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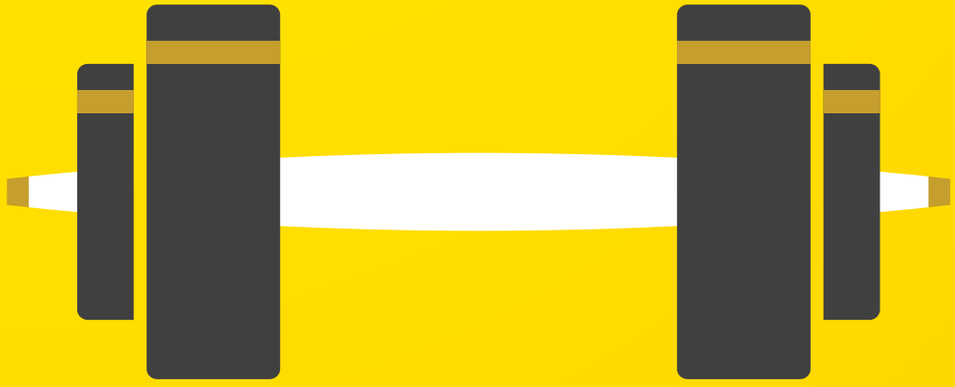

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Local polluters kill 120 per year: Study

City air. Toll is in addition to casualties from cancer and waterborne toxins

Neighbourhood polluters such as auto-body shops and corner laundries lead to at least 120 city deaths a year, according to a new Toronto Public Health report.

The study is the first of its kind in Canada to measure the impacts of local, low-emitting polluters and to attribute a body count.

"Knowing that the air is polluted is one thing," Coun. Gord Perks said. "Knowing that it comes from these specific places in your neighbourhood, I think, empowers Torontonians to better understand what needs to be done to make our air safe."

The report collected 2012 data from more than 700 businesses and city-run facilities. The report attributes 120 premature deaths and 200 hospitalizations for heart and lung diseases to air pollution.

Deaths related to exposure to cancer-causing toxins like cadmium, found in welding and manufacturing, and tetrachloroethylene, used in dry cleaning, could not be proven directly. Likewise, illnesses linked to toxins like mercury and lead in city waterways are not counted among the casualties.

Air pollution falls squarely under provincial jurisdiction. The Toronto Board of Health approved a motion Monday asking that the provincial government partner with the city in encouraging polluters to reduce their emissions by 2015. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Belgian fans erupt in joy and relief, left, as their team captures a 2-1 victory over the crestfallen Americans. World Cup coverage, page 22. LEFT: LEO CORREA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, RIGHT: AL BEHRMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Coun. wants faster elevator repairs

Residential maintenance. Kristyn Wong-Tam pushes for maximum repair time limits to avoid stranding those with mobility issues

Broken elevators often sit out of service for too long, according to one Toronto city councillor who wants to institute standards for residential elevator maintenance.

Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam says residents shouldn't have to wait days and even weeks for repairs. The Toronto Centre-Rosedale councillor is pushing for city council to consider maximum time limits for repairs in buildings possibly serving those with mobility issues.

"If it's a matter of setting some standard into place saying, 'The elevator should be out no more than X number of days,' I don't think that's unreasonable," she says.

When Wong-Tam visited a building on 77 Huntley St. earlier this year, she said she saw "constant queues in the lobby as people tried to get to and from the residence."

"Some of them were carrying heavy bags and this went on, not just for days, but for weeks on end," she says.

Though calls to that building's property management office were not returned, Wong-Tam says the repair delays were caused because the building was not at the top of the maintenance queue.

Repair standards, Wong-Tam says, can help those who are elderly, pregnant or with mobility issues.

"If you are in a wheelchair and you live on the 20th floor of a building and your elevators are out, you are basically housebound and that is grossly unfair," Wong-Tam says.

Further frustrations arise when residents cannot make alternative housing or care arrangements because they don't know how long an elevator will be out of service.

According to Ben McIntyre, Local 50 business manager at the International Union of Elevator Constructors, elevator repair times fluctuate based on severity.

"If a motor has to be rewound, it's going to be a lot longer than 48 hours before it can be up and running," he says. "If it's a smaller part or a faulty relay, it shouldn't be a problem."

Because elevator repair workers are required to follow provincial legislation outlined in the Technical Standards and Safety Act, he questions if Wong-Tam's push to create standards will inspire much difference or be able to get elevators fixed any quicker.

"They don't issue us red lights. They don't allow us to go over the speed limit," he said, when asked about the difficulties associated with minimum repair and response times.

"They don't allow us to get police escorts or any of those types of things in those response situations."

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Trinity-Spadina. Liberal win could predict results in national election

With the federal Liberals stealing the coveted Trinity-Spadina riding from the NDP, residents of that district can expect more attention in the next election as the New Democrats are set on regaining it.

Trinity-Spadina, in the heart of the downtown, had been held since 2006 by Olivia Chow, widow of beloved former NDP leader Jack Layton.

Star Liberal candidate Adam Vaughan, a popular former city councillor, bested the NDP's Joe Cressy by some 20 percentage points in the only riding where the New Democrats were a factor.

The win is a big boost for the Liberals in their battle with the NDP over which opposition party is best positioned to replace Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservatives in next year's general election.

Voters in Toronto "have sent a clear message that the Liberal party is the only progressive alternative to Stephen Harper," Trudeau said in a written statement as the results became clear.

It could also be a portent of things to come in 2015. Trinity-Spadina has always been something of a bellwether. When the Liberals have won the riding in the past, they've won power nationally; when the NDP has won the riding, the Conservatives have taken power.

However, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair reminded disappointed New Democrats that Trinity-Spadina will not exist in the 2015 election. Due to redistribution, the riding will be divvied up among three new constituencies.

"The work you did now is in the bank," Mulcair told party faithful at Cressy's campaign party.

"In 15 months ... we'll see you back here."

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The True North strong and delicious

Camp 31 BBQ staff serve some excitement with orders of grilled chicken and ribs at Toronto Ribfest in Centennial Park on Canada Day. People around the GTA celebrated with a giant Canadian flag cake, wacky outfits and more ribs. To see the size of the cake and other Canada Day festivities, scan the photo with your Metro News app.

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Twisting its way back.
Toronto Island is a little more a-maze-ing again

A little patch of magic has returned to the Toronto Islands.

The Toronto Islands labyrinth, a twisting, Alice in Wonderland-like hedge maze first built in 1967, was ripped up by city parks staff in 2011 after years of disrepair and lack of sunlight, due to towering 15-metre-tall Japanese zelkova trees nearby.

However, a $200,000 donation from William Meany, a businessman who fell in love with the labyrinth as a boy, encouraged local politicians to get behind the idea of reconstruction. City council accepted Meany's offer last July and awarded him naming rights (he went with The William Meany Maze), getting the ball rolling on the maze's return.

And so, over the course of a few days in late May and early June, hundreds of volunteers, from Boy Scouts to island residents, worked to bring the lost labyrinth back to life.

Park staff will be responsible for maintaining the maze, a task estimated to cost $15,000 a year once the maze grows to full size. The process involves pruning and shearing the tops and sides of the hedges to keep the maze's shape.

The Toronto Islands labyrinth.
GRAHAM SLAUGHTER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

At a glance

- The maze's original blueprints were used in the restoration. It was mapped out by Peter Vanderwerf, a Dutch landscape designer who immigrated to Canada in 1948 and supported his six daughters by manicuring gardens for Toronto's elite.

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Refreshed Rob Ford greeted by boosters, booers during parade

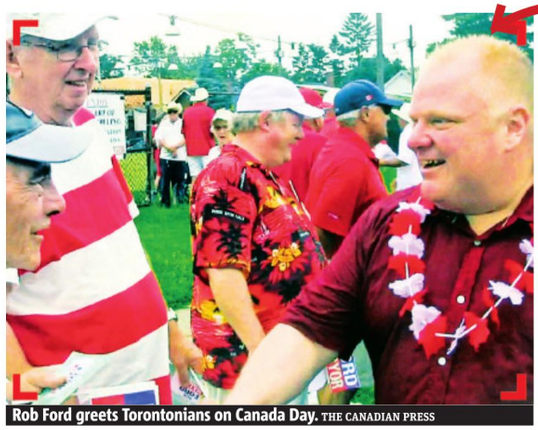
Back at it. Hecklers and fans greet Rob Ford a day after his official return from rehab

Supporters cheered and critics jeered as an energetic-looking Rob Ford mingled with Toronto revellers Tuesday, a day after his official return from a stint in rehab.

Marching in a Canada Day parade in the city's east end, the scandal-plagued Toronto mayor was greeted with shouts of "disgrace" and "resign" from some in the crowd, which he brushed off by wishing friend and foe alike the best on the country's 147th birthday.

Ford seemed in high spirits despite his detractors and said he was happy to be back.

"It feels great. Absolutely great. Fantastic," he said while his aides handed out miniature "Ford Nation" flags and magnets to the crowd.



Rob Ford greets Torontonians on Canada Day. THE CANADIAN PRESS

His march along the parade route was slow and halting, leaving him lagging behind rivals John Tory and Olivia Chow as a steady stream of fans stopped to take their picture with him and shake his hand.

Some parents had their children pose with the mayor, and Ford himself brought his young son along to the event.

Supporter Helen Papathanasakis said he seems to have benefited from the break.

"He looks relaxed and I think there's a lot of Torontonians who believe in him and we're hoping he's successful," she said.

But others weren't so eager to see Ford among the marchers.

"It's a travesty to have him in the East York parade … I just don't think I can stand here and not say something against his presence," said Elinor Mahoney.

"I don't get the mindset of people who want to introduce their kids to him. It's like introducing them to some tyrant from past times."

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AUGMENTED REALITY

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Provincial politicians get back to work

Ontario legislature. Premier expected to roll out left-leaning budget, reintroduce bills that died when election was called

The Ontario legislature returns this week with a show of pomp and circumstance, a popularity contest and triumphant Liberals still basking in the glow of their majority victory.

But there will also be some behind-the-scenes manoeuvring by the emasculated opposition parties as they try to keep the government on its toes despite their diminished role at Queen's Park.

The first order of business Wednesday is swearing in all the politicians elected in the June 12 election — including Premier Kathleen Wynne and her already anointed new cabinet — to officially make them members of provincial parliament.

On Thursday, Lt.-Gov. David Onley will deliver a speech from the throne, which lays out the government's agenda for the session.

The biggest priority will be implementing the left-leaning budget that triggered the election. Finance Minister Charles Sousa has promised to reintroduce it on July 14 and this time it's all but certain to pass as the Liberals have a majority of seats in the legislature.

Wynne has pledged to reintroduce other government bills that died when the election was called, such as legislation aimed at improving the province's Ornge air ambulance service, which has been embroiled in a spending scandal for more than two years.

Those bills that can't be introduced before the summer break, which still hasn't been determined, will be revived in the fall, said cabinet minister Tracy MacCharles.

"I think we're all very interested to see legislation return," she said.

Wynne has also promised to allow an all-party committee to continue its work examining the deletion of emails related to two cancelled gas plants, which is estimated to cost up to $1.1 billion.

Provincial police are currently conducting a criminal investigation, alleging hard drives in the premier's office were wiped before Wynne formally took office.

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What the Tories are up to

- The Tories will be choosing an interim leader Wednesday to take over for Tim Hudak, who is stepping down in the wake of a crushing election defeat.
- Veteran PCs Jim Wilson and John Yakabuski are expected to throw their hats in the ring.

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Exhibit commemorates legislated racism

Organizers of a new exhibit marked Canada Day by commemorating the country's discriminatory immigration past and cautioning the repeat of history with recent changes to the law.

The Road to Justice exhibit chronicles the legal struggle for equal rights for Chinese Canadians. It's running at the rotunda of the Toronto City Hall until Thursday.

"While Canada today presents itself as a multicultural society which respects the equality of all Canadians regardless of their background, for many decades laws were used deliberately in Canada to exclude people on the basis of race," said Avvy Go of the Metro Toronto Chinese & Southeast Asian Legal Clinic.

Let the past be a lesson

"Laws can be used as a tool to promote justice, but it could just as easily be used as a tool for exclusion. ... If we don't heed the lessons of history, we are bound to repeat the same mistakes."

Avvy Go, Metro Toronto Chinese & Southeast Asian Legal Clinic

Canada's new Citizenship Act that was proclaimed into law this month imposes tougher language requirements and doubles the citizenship fee to $400, she said, making it more difficult for newcomers, especially those with low income and from the developing world, to become citizens.

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Donations

'Woman of mystery' leaves $6M to charity

A woman who died last May at age 88 has left her entire estimated $6-million estate to three Toronto charities.

Mary Millard bequest $1.5 million to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association educational trust and $2 million to the Toronto Zoo — the largest single donation in its history. And last week, the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario announced it had become the latest surprised recipient of $1.8 million.

"She's a bit of a woman of mystery," said conservancy president Richard Longley. A call came out of the blue this spring from a bank official handling Millard's estate. "I said I'd never heard of this woman." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Flooding causes chaos in Prairies

Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Dozens of communities under states of emergency as heavy rains force more than 500 from homes

More than 500 people have been forced to leave their homes in Saskatchewan and Manitoba due to widespread flooding. COURTESY SASKATCHEWAN MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS

More than 150 acute-care patients and long-term residents were moved from a hospital in eastern Saskatchewan because of flooding.

The full-scale evacuation at St. Peter's Hospital in the city of Melville, about 145 kilometres northeast of Regina, took place because a creek behind the facility was rising Tuesday.

Emergency management commissioner Duane McKay says the water has not entered the hospital and crews are building a berm on a driveway behind the facility.

"The water has not touched the building and the work that's going there is to ensure that it never gets to the building," said McKay.

The evacuation comes because a deluge of rain caused widespread flooding in eastern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba.

Officials had said Monday that parts of southeast Saskatchewan got more than 240 millimetres of rain over the weekend, while some parts of western Manitoba reported more than 100 millimetres. However, those figures came out while the water was still coming down in many communities.

More than 500 people have been forced to leave their homes in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. That number will likely rise as officials started asking people living along the river in Virden, Man., to leave their homes on Monday night.

Saskatchewan Social Services says communities have stepped up to help each other.

Meanwhile, McKay also says the number of communities under states of emergency has jumped to 53 in Saskatchewan.

There were also 31 municipalities under states of emergency in Manitoba.

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Astro-not

Canada's used up all its space cred, NASA says

Unless Canada makes many more contributions to the International Space Station, it could be a while before another Canadian astronaut visits the giant orbiting space laboratory.

It's clear for the moment that no Canadians will be heading up to the space station before 2017 — at the earliest.

"We've kind of booked up the flights through the end of 2016," NASA's chief astronaut Bob Behnken said from Houston.

Under a bartering system, Canada collects "credits" based on its contributions to the development of the space station, with the credits traded in for trips by astronauts.

But Behnken says Canada used up most of its credits for Chris Hadfield's five-month visit, which ended in May 2013.

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Violence erupts in Ukraine

Peace talks called off. Ukrainian military makes artillery, air strikes against separatists, while rebels attack Donetsk

Ukrainian forces and pro-Russia separatists fought with heavy weapons in the country's east Tuesday, and the rebels captured the Interior Ministry headquarters in a major city after an hours-long gun battle, a day after the president said rebels weren't serious about peace talks and ended a ceasefire.

The often-broken ceasefire had given European leaders 10 days to search in vain for a peace deal, and its end raised the prospect of an escalation in a conflict that has already killed more than 400 people.

Ukrainian forces have been unable to suppress the rebels in two months of fighting — and it was not clear now what they would be doing differently to change that situation.

President Petro Poroshenko had called a unilateral ceasefire to try to persuade the rebels to lay down their weapons and hold peace talks. Some of the rebels later signed onto the ceasefire as talks began. But each side accused the other of violations.

Poroshenko announced the end of the ceasefire on Monday night, and on Tuesday the military made artillery and air strikes against separatist positions, Defence Ministry spokesman Oleksiy Dmytrashkovsky told the Interfax news agency. He said one service member was killed and 17 wounded in the previous 24 hours, and that an Su-25 attack aircraft was damaged. There was no comment on casualties from the rebels.

In Donetsk, rebels attacked a police building, and fighting raged in the city centre. The streets were deserted and rifle fire could be heard. After hours of gun battles, the rebels took over the Interior Ministry compound, and the body of a plain-clothes police officer lay outside.
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South Africa

Pistorius feared for his safety, agent testifies

Oscar Pistorius had a heightened concern for his personal safety and was making plans to take girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp on international trips shortly before he fatally shot her, his agent testified at the double-amputee runner's murder trial Tuesday.

The defence called Peet van Zyl to the stand in an attempt to bolster Pistorius' account that he mistook Steenkamp for an intruder.
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Israel

Thousands mourn slain teens, point blame at Hamas

Tens of thousands of mourners converged Tuesday in Israel for a funeral service for three teenagers found dead in the West Bank after a two-week search and crackdown on the Hamas militant group, which Israeli leaders have accused of abducting and killing the young men.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called an emergency meeting to discuss a response to the killings. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India

Survivors found three days after building collapse

Rescuers pulled seven more survivors from under the concrete ruins of a collapsed 11-storey building on Tuesday, three days after it toppled and killed at least 29 people in southern India, officials said.

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Changing times

Russia abandons endless 'summer'

Russia's legislature has abandoning the widely disliked policy of keeping the country on daylight-saving time year-round.

The 2011 move to impose permanent "summer time" forced tens of millions to straggle to their jobs in pitch darkness in winter.

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Conviction overturned

'Cannibal cop' released from jail

A former New York Police Department officer left jail on Tuesday after a judge overturned his conviction in a bizarre case accusing him of plotting to kidnap, kill and eat young women.

Judge Paul Gardephe ruled there was insufficient evidence to support a jury's guilty verdict in the kidnapping conspiracy conviction of Gilberto Valle, 40.

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A woman who gave her name as Najat is shown at a press conference in May 2010 holding her French passport.

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Face-veil ban upheld

Human rights court. 2010 French law that bans veils on the street is ruled legitimate

The European Court of Human Rights on Tuesday upheld France's law banning face-covering Muslim veils from the streets, in a case brought by a woman who claimed her freedom of religion was violated.

The ruling by the Strasbourg-based court was the first of its kind since France passed a law in 2010 that forbids anyone to hide his or her face in an array of places, including the street.

The court's Grand Chamber rejected the arguments of the French woman in her mid-20s, a practising Muslim not identified by name. She said she doesn't hide her face at all times, but when she does, it is to be at peace with her faith, her culture and convictions.

The court ruled that the law's bid to promote harmony in a diverse population is legitimate and doesn't breach the European Convention on Human Rights. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sarkozy. Ex-president questioned over alleged $50M from Gadhafi

Former French President Nicolas Sarkozy was in police custody Tuesday, apparently under questioning in an investigation linked to allegations that he took $50 million in illegal campaign funds from Libya's Moammar Gadhafi.

But will the shocking detention and sordid case torpedo Sarkozy's chances at a presidential comeback?

Maybe not.

Sarkozy, a political survivor who's been touring the world with his pop singer wife, is still among the most popular politicians in France despite a pile of investigations that target him.

The 59-year-old hasn't been convicted of anything and remains well-known on the international stage.

And he may be his troubled conservative party's best chance to regain the presidency in 2017, after losing it to Socialist Francois Hollande in 2012.

A judicial official said Sarkozy was detained for questioning Tuesday at the headquarters of the judicial police in the Paris suburb of Nanterre.

French police would not provide any details.

Sarkozy could be held up to 24 hours, which could be extended for another day. After the questioning, he could be released without charge, named as a witness in the case or handed preliminary charges.

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Former French president Nicolas Sarkozy, 59, remains popular. LIONEL CIRONNEAU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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New gadgets that track your every move

Big business. Tech that gathers data on every waking (and sleeping) moment of the weekend warrior is now a giant $2-billion industry

There was a time not so long ago when sports professionals swore the key to athletic achievement was practice, practice, practice.

Now, thanks to a booming $2-billion digital-health industry, there's a whole range of sport-specific technological gadgets that claim to help both professional and amateur athletes train smarter.

"Never before have you been able to so easily gauge your performance," says columnist and self-proclaimed technology evangelist Marc Saltzman. "Information is paramount."

To get you in the game for summer, he picked out his favourite new fitness-tech items at Sport Chek.

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Activity trackers that count your steps, stairs and strides per day are nothing new, but this bracelet-style fitness band stands out from the pack thanks largely to its year-long battery life.

It also tracks your sleep patterns and can record food and calorie intake, making it the Big Brother of lifestyle companion devices.

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Dov Charney

American Apparel founder fights back

The battle for control of clothing chain American Apparel is heating up.

Ousted American Apparel CEO Dov Charney has increased his stake in the clothing chain to nearly 43 per cent as he fights to keep control of the company he founded in 1998. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Tinder. Female co-founder sues male fellow founder for sexual harassment

IAC/InterActiveCorp has suspended a co-founder of its popular dating app Tinder, in the wake of a lawsuit accusing him of sexually harassing a female executive of the company.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court, claims that Tinder's founders engaged in "atrocious sexual harassment and sex discrimination" of the woman, Whitney Wolfe. Wolfe, also a co-founder, was the face of West Hollywood, Calif.-based Tinder's marketing efforts to young women, according to the suit. The lawsuit paints Wolfe as instrumental in shaping Tinder, including coming up with the name after CEO Sean Rad proposed to call it Tender.

But the suit says that Tinder's chief marketing officer, Justin Mateen, with whom Wolfe was involved in an on-and-off romantic relationship, engaged in "threatening and abusive behaviour" against Wolfe.

That included Mateen repeatedly calling Wolfe a "whore," including in front of Rad, and Mateen telling her that he was taking away her co-founder title because having a young woman with that title "devalues" the company.

When Wolfe "finally broke down" and agreed to resign in exchange for a "modest severance and the vesting of her stock," the lawsuit states, Rad fired her instead.

Quoted

"Although it is tempting to describe the conduct of Tinder's senior executives as 'frat-like,' it was in fact much worse — representing the worst of the misogynist, alpha-male stereotype too often associated with technology startups."

States the lawsuit filed by Whitney Wolfe

Technology companies, from tiny startups to giants such as Facebook and Google, have been criticized for their lack of women in executive and engineering ranks.

Tinder's parent company, New York-based IAC, said in a statement that it has suspended Mateen pending an internal investigation. It added that while "it has become clear that Mr. Mateen sent private messages to Ms. Wolfe containing inappropriate content," Wolfe's allegations "with respect to Tinder and its management are unfounded."

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Store owner turns 'hero' for religious right

Hobby Lobby.
Evangelical entrepreneur finds his calling fighting birth-control coverage

David Green felt like the black sheep of his family. His five other siblings had followed their preacher father into church work; David went into retail.

But as his business successes mounted, he found his religious calling: using the financial might from his Hobby Lobby arts and crafts chain as an engine for evangelism.

That mission, until recent years carried out largely within the world of Pentecostal Christianity, took the 72-year-old Green all the way to a landmark victory Monday at the U.S. Supreme Court over the birth-control coverage rule in President Barack Obama's health-care overhaul.

"I don't think they decided to go into that kind of an area. I think it was forced on them by the government," said Vinson Synan, a friend of the Greens and a prominent scholar of Pentecostal history at Regent University. "They'll be heroes to the very conservative religious people who are very much against abortion."

The justices ruled 5-4 that requiring closely held companies such as Hobby Lobby to pay for methods of women's contraception to which they object violates the corporations' religious freedom. It was the first time the high court has declared that businesses can hold religious views under federal law in the U.S.

Women's rights groups and their supporters condemned the decision. But the ruling revitalized religious conservatives who, after a series of defeats over gay marriage, felt they were on the losing side of the culture wars. Russell Moore, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's public policy arm, said after Monday's ruling, "I'm so happy about this I almost want to be dancing in the streets about it." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rev. Bruce Prescott, left, applauds during a vigil outside a Hobby Lobby store in Edmond, Okla., on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Free e-Cigarette kits given to store visitors who turn in their cigarette packs

180 Smoke announced today the official opening of its new flagship store at 657 Yonge St. on Saturday July 5th. The e-cigarette company is marking the event by giving away rechargeable electronic cigarette kits to anyone visiting the store and willing to turn in their last pack of cigarettes there.

"We're expecting $15,000 worth of rechargeable electronic cigarette kits to be given away to smokers, and believe this is a turning point in traditional smoking and a great incentive for anyone committed to tobacco harm reduction" said Dr. Gopal Bhatnagar, co-founder of 180 Smoke. Bhatnagar Added "Our giveaway is our way of assuring smokers that they have nothing to lose except their last pack of cigarettes."

The company is also donating $1 to the Heart & Stroke Foundation for every pack it collects. They are still unsure of what to do with the collected cigarettes. Deciding between sending them to a toxic waste site, back to the manufacturer, or turn them into an art project. Suggestions are welcome.

Where? 657 Yonge Street
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Paul Sullivan
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It turns out those people wearing the tin foil hats are right:

"They" are messing with our minds.

"They" in this case is Facebook, and "they" decided to find out how we react to an increase or decrease in positive or negative posts by manipulating the news feeds of 600,000-plus randomly selected social media lab rats ... without telling us.

In case you're interested, the more positive posts you see the more positive your posts will be. And as you might expect, negativity breeds negativity.

We found out only because the researchers published the results in a scientific journal on June 17, and the online anger has been building ever since. Finally, on Sunday, the leader of the experiment, one Adam D. I. Kramer, issued an apology: "In hindsight, the research benefits of the paper may not have justified all the anxiety."

Of course, he posted it on his Facebook page.

So, here's the bottom line, fellow lab rats: Facebook is altering the way we behave without telling us. No reason to be alarmed ... much. Excuse me while I rush to the supermarket to stock up on tin foil.

I don't know about you, but I've never trusted Facebook. It is sitting on the accumulated data of nearly 1.3 billion users, and you'd have to be pretty naïve to believe they're just sitting on it.

The spectre of some guy in a white lab coat playing with the emotions of 600,000 unsuspecting people like a cyberspace symphony is creepy enough, but what else are they doing? What else can they do?

Over and over again, we have allowed Facebook and friends to ignore all boundaries so we can communicate better, shop better, get around better, etc. We have committed this sacrifice with the understanding that they will respect us and, as the Google boys like to say, "Don't be evil." Until now, this devil's bargain was merely annoying. In return for a website that connects everyone all the time, Facebook gathers intimate data and sends out embarrassingly appropriate ads for itching powder or toupees.

But once they start poking and prodding your mind for fun without telling you, it's time to reboot. Facebook is starting to sound like the Borg, that alien presence from Star Trek that assimilates everyone in its path into the "hive mind" in the ultimate pursuit of machine perfection. OK, we're not there yet, but in Facebook's creepy assault on our innocence we can see the way, and it's not that far to go.

"Resistance is futile," intones the Borg. Well, maybe. But I have a new tin hat and a heightened sense of vigilance. I won't get fooled again.

Right.

BATTLE ON THE METRO

Commuters stop in front of Joe Sacco's massive cartoon mural depicting the first day of the 1916 Battle of the Somme in Paris. BERTRAND GUAY/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Somme spans 500 feet in mural

Joe Sacco's epic depiction of the first day of the Battle of the Somme has been recreated on the wall of the Paris Metro.

Published last autumn, the acclaimed cartoonist's wordless panorama The Great War picked out the events of the First World War battle, which began 98 years ago on July 1, from the British soldiers who went over the top to the mass burials of the dead.

"It all started when I was playing darts with a friend of mine in New York," he told Agence France-Presse. "'Why don't you do something on the First World War?' he asked. That was 15 years ago."

Now the comic is being shown in the Montparnasse metro station in Paris in a display that runs to 130 metres.

"I'm delighted by this project," said Sacco, according to Le Figaro. "I really believe in public art exhibition, because art is, by its nature, public." THEGUARDIAN.COM

Quoted

"I wanted to give an idea of the size of the massacre, an idea of the losses and the human suffering."

Joe Sacco, cartoonist, in an interview with French newspaper Le Monde

Previous works

- Sacco went to the Middle East in 1992 and came away from Israel and the occupied territories with the material that would make up his groundbreaking comic book series Palestine.
- In 1995 he travelled to Sarajevo where he began Safe Area: Gorazde, a fierce condemnation of the political impotence and badly-planned UN operations during the Bosnian conflict.

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The put-on-your-pants dance

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Near the top of the many strokes of genius David Letterman has had during his run as late night's premier weirdo are the twin faces of his bold vision of our current day: Stupid Pet Tricks and Stupid Human Tricks.

Because here we are, more than 20 years after those bits debuted, in a world of cats behaving badly and the worldwide talent show of YouTube. Which brings us to our newest star: this young man navigating his way into a pair of pants without using his hands, to the strains of The Final Countdown. It's not an illusion, Michael. It's a trick. (YouTube)

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DVD review

300: Rise of an Empire

Director. Noam Murro

Stars. Gerard Butler, Eva Green

The mere existence of 300: Rise of an Empire is worthy of note, since Gerard Butler's Spartan King Leonidas and his men achieved "a beautiful victory" but sadly lost their heads in the original film.

In what is neither prequel nor sequel (maybe we should call it equal), we meet the secret weapon of Rise of an Empire: Women.

This highly stylized account, drawn as before from a graphic novel by Frank Miller but under the direction this time of Israel's Noam Murro, has a vibrant lead in Eva Green, playing Artemisia, commander of the Persian navy, who dresses Goth, but acts Amazon.

Packing two lethal blades, she's great, giving Rise of an Empire some badly needed energy.

PETER HOWELL

Sarandon on the road again with Tammy

In the grandmother scheme of things. Thelma and Louise star compares notes on her new film vehicle

NED EHRBAR
Metro in Hollywood

Twenty-five years after Thelma and Louise, Susan Sarandon is taking a different kind of on-screen road trip with Tammy. Sarandon stars as the alcoholic, pill-popping grandmother to the titular Tammy (Melissa McCarthy), out to cause trouble across the Midwest.

You've been doing a lot of interesting smaller projects lately, like Ping Pong Summer. And even this, though it stars Melissa McCarthy, is from a first-time director.
Yeah, yeah ... that's hard. I feel a little bit like I've used up my coupons for first-time directors, actually. Mark Duplass called me and told me to do this one, and then Mark and Jay Duplass called me to tell me to do Ping Pong Summer. I always feel like if someone asks you to do something that's a favour to help get a film up and it's a one-and-a-half week commitment, that's a hell of a lot easier than a month and a half.

In your mind, can you connect this film to Thelma and Louise at all?
You know, it's so funny that we didn't think of Thelma and Louise. I mean, it didn't come up. I thought of it, but it didn't really come up while we were filming.... And then a year later when we went to do the press photo shoot, they had a convertible and a desert setting, and I said, "Are you sure you want to do that? We're about to have another anniversary for Thelma and Louise, and I think there's going to be a lot of that. Do you want to do that comparison?" And they were like, "Oh my God, I never thought of that." And they struck the car! They took the car away! But while we were filming it didn't actually come up. Maybe because it wasn't as cool a car, I don't know.

So far during your press tour, how many people have asked to take a selfie with you?
Nobody, nobody! Oh no, one on-camera reporter did. That's so funny that that became such a big thing. We just did it as an afterthought. We did a whole photo session of them uniting us, and there was a Polaroid, and we did do something there. And then we were doing the interview for the Hollywood Reporter, and at the end of it, I said, "Let's just do one," and we did one with my phone. (My dog) Penny tweeted it, and now it's a thing.

Susan Sarandon and Melissa McCarthy in Tammy CONTRIBUTED

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Hollywood exorcising its rite to terrify us all

Deliver Us From Evil.
Latest big-screen thriller follows a proven formula for success through fear of the unknown

IN FOCUS
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Édgar Ramírez and Eric Bana discuss the plague of demonic possession that has infected New York City. CONTRIBUTED

AUGMENTED REALITY

→ What to see a scene from Deliver Us From Evil that's downright creepy? Of course you do! Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a clip.

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The spooky new supernatural thriller Deliver Us From Evil sees Eric Bana play a jaded NYC police officer. "I've seen some horrible things," he says, "but nothing that can't be explained by human nature."

That changes when he meets a renegade priest (Édgar Ramírez) who convinces him a plague of demonic possession has infected the Big Apple. Working together, they combat the evil forces with exorcism and faith.

Deliver Us From Evil is based on a non-fiction book of the same name authored by Ralph Sarchie (with Lisa Collier Cool), a 16-year NYPD veteran who investigates "cases of demonic possession and [assists] in the exorcisms of humanity's most ancient — and most dangerous — foes," in his spare time.

"Before going out on a case," he writes, "I put aside my gun and police badge and arm myself with holy water and a relic of the True Cross."

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Here's one way to meet your soccer hero

Cristiano Ronaldo

Cristiano Ronaldo got quite the surprise last week when he returned to his hotel room in Brasilia, Brazil to find a 15-year-old boy waiting in his bed, according to Globo Esporte.

The fan, Yago Leal, evaded security and gained access to the suite via the balcony, waiting for Ronaldo to return on the eve of Portugal's World Cup match against Ghana.

Leal tells the newspaper that Ronaldo posed for a photo and signed an autograph.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

The apple doesn't fall too far from the tree

MELINDA TAUB
Metro in New York City

Hey guys! Got a case of the back-to-work blues? Here's something to put things in perspective, namely a chilling reminder that addiction is a disease that frequently runs in families. That means the same child an addict once cited as an inspiration for getting clean may grow up to be at greater risk for abusing drugs himself.

Robert Downey Jr.'s son was arrested on Sunday afternoon for cocaine possession. According to ET, 18-year-old Indio Downey was a passenger in a car pulled over by the LAPD near the intersection of Santa Monica Boulevard and La Cienega. He was released Monday morning on $10,000 US bail.

Iron Man star Robert Downey Jr. famously struggled with substance abuse for much of his life, even serving two prison sentences, the first for three months and the second for nearly a year. Downey Jr. claimed he had been addicted to drugs from the age of eight, because his own father, Robert Downey Sr., had been giving them to him, according to the BBC.

Selena Gomez ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Don't tell Selena, but Biebs was 'getting friendly' with a model at a party

Selena Gomez may not like this. Justin Bieber was reportedly getting friendly with model Amber Rose at a party at West Hollywood nightclub Bootsy Bellows recently, according to Radar Online.

On-again, off-again girlfriend Gomez may have nothing to worry about, as Rose is married to rapper Wiz Khalifa, but the former Disney star has been known to take issue with Bieber's receiving texts from female pals, as she reportedly did when she found out he'd been in contact with Kylie Jenner earlier this year.

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Governors Island

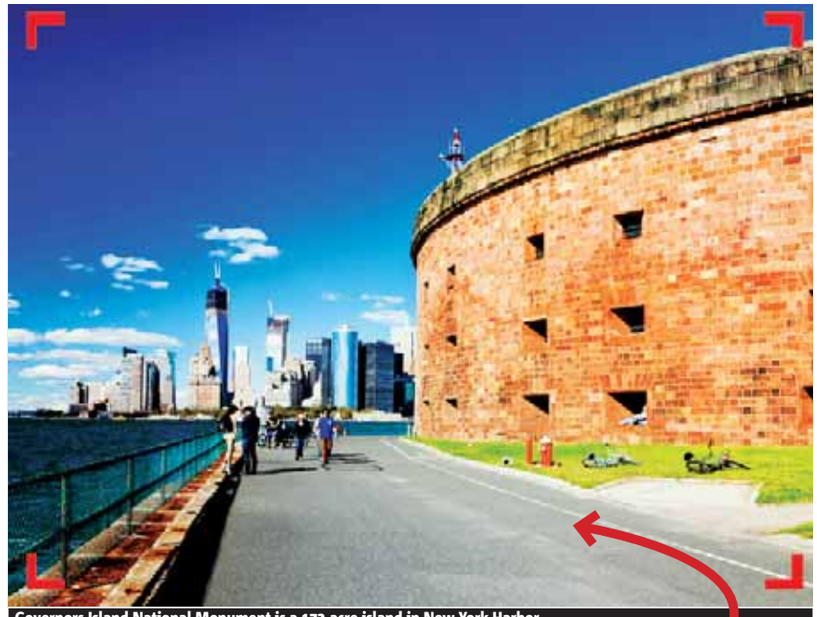
Governors Island, a former military and U.S. Coast Guard base, has become one of New York City's most beloved day-trip destinations.

The vast green lawns and slopes, winding paths and views make the seven-minute ferry trip from Manhattan feel like a voyage to another world — not that you can forget you're a mere half-mile from Lower Manhattan, with soaring views of 1 World Trade Center and the Statue of Liberty just across the water. Some of the best views come as you round the bend near Castle Williams, a circular red stone fort that served as a barracks and prison in the decades after its construction in 1811. The island hosts concerts, children's activities, art shows and whimsical outdoor installations like a giant blue phone receiver in a tree. It takes less than an hour to stroll around the island, but allow more time for enjoying parks and green spaces like Hammock Grove, with play areas and 50 hammocks. You'll also want to poke your head in historical buildings like the Admiral's House and visit shops like Better Than Jam, which sells locally handmade crafts and products. Food vendors offer everything from Belgian waffles, ice cream and beer, to oysters, sesame noodles and Cuban sandwiches. You can bring bikes on the ferry or rent bikes, tandem bikes and surreys on the island. The island is open daily through Sept. 28 (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekends and Labour Day until 7 p.m.). Ferries run daily from Lower Manhattan's Battery Maritime Building, 10 South St., near the Staten Island Ferry terminal. Ferries also run weekends from Brooklyn Bridge Park's Pier 6. Round-trip fare, $2 US, with select free ferries weekend mornings; see govisland.com.

Roosevelt Island

You can take the subway to Roosevelt Island, but it's more fun to take the tram from 59th Street and Second Avenue in Manhattan (one-way, $2.50 using a subway MetroCard). The six-minute ride offers views of the city, East River and Ed Koch Queensboro Bridge.

On the Roosevelt Island side, walk 15 minutes south to Franklin D. Roosevelt Four Freedoms Park on a tree-lined path along the river with great views of Manhattan across the way.



Governors Island National Monument is a 172-acre island in New York Harbor.

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Near the park entrance, you'll pass the Renwick Ruin, a gothic structure that looks like a horror movie set. It's an abandoned smallpox hospital that dates to the 1850s. The park, in contrast, offers a sleek, pristine landscape, full of symmetry and angled views. It celebrates President Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" speech, made in 1941. FDR extolled freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear as "essential human freedoms ... attainable in our own time." An excerpt is engraved on a granite monument; a bust of FDR sits at the island's southern tip. Tree-lined plazas, steps and other structures offer vantage points for seeing the Manhattan skyline; you'll easily pick out the Empire State Building, United Nations, Chrysler Building and 1 World Trade Center. The park is free, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day except Tuesday; see fdrfourfreedomspark.org. Dining options on Main Street, not far from the tram, include Italian, Japanese and the Riverwalk Bar and Grill's yummy fish tacos and pulled pork sandwiches.

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Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park has thousands of rock art petroglyphs such as these. CONTRIBUTED

Alberta's Milk River Valley is an area of vast cliffs and rock formations that date back thousands of years. CONTRIBUTED

Stay in a spiritual space

A different type of connection. Milk River Valley has drawn campers for thousands of years

It's rare for a provincial park to be as deeply entrenched in history as Alberta's Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park.

Writing-on-Stone is a relatively small park in south-eastern Alberta, but it is loaded with spiritual connections and rich cultural history, according to Aaron Domes, the head of visitor services, who said the greater Milk River Valley area is a local treasure that dates back thousands of years.

"The park sits amidst a wide green valley with steep sandstone cliffs and strange rock formations called hoodoos. All of these make the Milk River Valley a special place.

"For thousands of years, this unique environment drew native people to traditional camping spots along the Milk River where they found shelter, water, and a great abundance of game and berries," Domes said.

Writing-on-Stone is the most sacred spiritual place for First Nations within the Blackfoot traditional territory. CONTRIBUTED

"This valley was also significant for another reason. The native people believed that all things in the world were charged with supernatural powers. In this strange valley, the cliffs and hoodoos were the home of powerful spirits — spirits with the ability to help people who came to pray at this sacred place."

Archaeological evidence indicates that native people camped at Writing-On-Stone as far back as 3,000 years ago. For centuries, native people created petroglyphs (rock carvings) and pictographs (rock paintings) on the sandstone cliffs along the Milk River.

Although some of the rock art may be 3,000 years old, the date of the first appearance of rock art at Writing-on-Stone remains uncertain. Other artifacts have been traced as far back as 8,000 years. In fact, the area has the largest concentration of rock art, estimated at over 50,000.

Sacred

Áísínai'pi — or Writing-on Stone — is a spiritual place for First Nations and is the most sacred place within Blackfoot traditional territory. The First Nations visited the area over thousands of years to conduct ceremonies, perform burials, and consult the rock art. The park has evolved over the years and presently holds designations as a Provincial Park, a Provincial Historic Resource and a National Historic Site.

Writing-on-Stone interpretive supervisor Juanita Tallman has been working at the provincial park for seven years and has grown passionate about sharing the area's storied past with visitors.

"I have stories from home that my grandfather told me about my great-grandfather leaving rock art here and I have become very attached to the place, watching over it while sharing the history and it's something I really enjoy," she said.

The cultural landscape of Writing-on-Stone illustrates a close connection between people and the land. For First Nations, the remarkable environment at Writing-on-Stone inspired a spiritual relationship with the place. For local settlers and community members, Writing-on-Stone has always been a special part of their lives, and their care has helped to ensure the long term protection of the place.

"It's really great that Writing-on-Stone has become a protected park because there is so much history dating back to thousands of years ago and it's really important that people have a place to come back to that they are connected to," Tallman said.

Hiking is just one of the many activities available to visitors. CONTRIBUTED

The park was created in 1957 and has been well taken care of by the First Nations as well as the park employees and visitors alike.

"Local people who came here for spiritual reasons and those who have played here and camped here and everyone in between can stay connected for years to come," she said.

"We aim to connect people to nature and history and culture and people come here to get away from the noises of the city."

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Visitors to Alberta's Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park can kayak or canoe in the beautiful waters or just relax on the beach and watch the sun rise. CONTRIBUTED

Rich history, vast wildlife

Writing-on-Stone.
Home to one of the largest rock art collections

KRISTA SYLVESTER
For Metro

History, landscape, wildlife and culture are just the tip of the iceberg at this unique provincial park.

Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park is located in the sprawling grasslands of southern Alberta's spectacular Milk Valley about 100 kilometres from Lethbridge and boasts the best of many worlds, including rich archaeological history, fascinating culture and a vast spectrum of natural environment.

Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park also has no shortage of activities and adventure for all walks of life, according to visitor centre co-ordinator Suzanne Lodermeier.

"There's literally something for everyone at Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park and it's such a unique experience because the park is firmly based around history, wildlife, landscape and culture that you won't find anywhere else with that combination," she said.

The park is also popular with families because of the variety of activities aimed for all ages and recreation levels and also the opportunities within each activity.

For example, there are three "comfort camping" units available for campers who might enjoy a more cabin-like experience than the traditional tent and sleeping bag experience.

The park continually presents special events and programs that change over the seasons to offer the best experience possible for returning and new visitors. Special guest presenters, astronomy programming, children's games and interpretive programming are just a few examples of past events that proved popular, according to Lodermeier.

"Interpretive tours, self-guided hiking tours, canoeing, kayaking, camping and lounging on the beach are just some of the many activities and opportunities available to our visitors. One of the most popular activities are the guided tours, because the one-of-a-kind experience allows users to explore areas they wouldn't normally be able to without a guide," she said. "On this tour, our interpreters show visitors the historic petroglyphs and pictographs that were most likely created by members of the Blackfoot tribes that once called Writing-on-Stone home. They will explain what is believed this rock art means and who they believe may have left this art."

Quoted

"Whether your family is an active outdoor family that likes to go for long hikes or your family enjoys lounging on the beach or floating down the river and soaking up the sun, or if you are looking for an educational experience, we've got it all."

Visitor centre co-ordinator Suzanne Lodermeier

Writing-on-Stone also has one of the largest collections of rock art in Western Canada with more than 50 petroglyph sites and thousands of works. In fact, the park was designated a National Historic Site by the federal government in 2005.

"The flora and fauna found at Writing-on-Stone is unique and many of the species found here are protected. All of this, tied together with the stories told from a Blackfoot or local perspective, is bound to provide visitors with a unique and unforgettable experience," Lodermeier said.

While there are literally dozens of activities you can partake in at the park, it's the landscape and environment that really add to the allure of Writing-on-Stone.

"The unforgettable scenery of the unique hoodoos that rise above the winding Milk River with a backdrop of the Sweet Grass Hills located in Montana is a site that you will not see anywhere else," Lodermeier said. It's also not uncommon to spot wildlife at Writing-on-Stone, with prairie falcon, great-horned owl, mule deer and yellow-bellied marmots calling the park home, just to name a few.

While there may be dozens of beautiful provincial parks and campsites in Alberta, arguably none are as full of rich culture and beauty while entrenched in such history as Writing-on-Stone.

How-to

Ready your stomach for travelling

Twenty-four hours before you get on a plane:
1. Skip the ceviche, the tuna tartare — any raw fish or meat.
2. Take a pass on burritos, hot sauce, jerk wings, etc.
3. Keep alcohol intake to a dull roar to avoid dehydration and heartburn.
4. No heavy pastas, giant steaks or anything greasy.
5. Avoid gassy foods such as cabbage or beans.
6. Soda pop just bloats your already bloating body even more.
7. Some experts say fasting before a flight helps fight jet lag. Plain toast, anyone?

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Trend

The vacation within a vacation

Multiple-destination travel used to only be enjoyed by either the wealthy or the carefree who had time on their hands and a pack on their back. The rest of us simply picked a vacation spot, went there and came home. The latest travel trend in this age of online custom-holiday curation is to either extend a layover, with a day or overnight in a connecting city to break up the monotony of a long flight, or to combine a quiet stint on the beach with a mad weekend in the big city first. You get to experience a whole different leg of your journey, without doubling the price.

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Update

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Thailand slowly returns to business as usual

With the recent lifting of the midnight to 4 a.m. curfew in Thailand, the tourism industry there is breathing a collective sigh of relief since the events of May's military coup and the subsequent civil unrest. The Canadian federal government is still listing advisories for the Surin and Sisaket provinces, as well as the southern provinces of Narathiwat, Pattani, Yala and Songkhla. Check with travel.gc.ca/destinations/thailand before making any plans.

DOUG WALLACE/METRO

London bridges — they're all around

Across the ages. New exhibit celebrates the legacy of the bridges of England's capital

Tower Bridge, above, is often confused with London Bridge. ISTOCK

London is a city of bridges, but it's not a City of Bridges. It has never been graced with the elegant arches of Venice or Paris.

A new exhibition wants visitors to look again, peering on, under and even inside the structures spanning the River Thames. Without bridges, the show argues, London as we know it would not exist.

"Bridges can often make a city what it is," said Lucinda Grange, an adventure photographer who sneaked inside London Bridge and took images that appear in the exhibition of artworks at Museum of London Docklands. "What would New York be without Brooklyn Bridge?"

Yet London's most famous bridge is also the biggest letdown. London Bridge — of "falling down" nursery-rhyme fame — is a dreary concrete-and-steel structure that has been disappointing tourists since it opened in 1973. The ancient London Bridge is long gone, and a 19th-century version is now a tourist attraction in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Many visitors confuse London Bridge with the more impressive Tower Bridge, whose picturesque towers grace countless postcards.

The first version of London Bridge was built by Roman invaders in about AD 50. For 1,700 years it was the city's only bridge. Today London has 35 bridges, but with a few exceptions — pastel-painted Albert Bridge, silver spear-like Millennium footbridge — they are utilitarian rather than beautiful. London is a city of relentless change, and many of the structures haven't lasted long.

As a result, there is something ghostly about some of the paintings and photographs in the exhibition. One early photograph, taken in 1845, shows the Hungerford suspension bridge built by pioneering engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel. It's doubly haunting — the bridge lasted little over a decade, and the photo is so fragile that it will be displayed in a darkened room. Visitors can switch on a light to take a quick look at it.

Exhibition curator Francis Marshall said he was inspired by odes to bridge beauty such as William's Wordsworth's Composed Upon Westminster Bridge, which begins: "Earth has not anything to show more fair."

"When you're on a bridge, that's when you see London," Marshall said.

"That's when you feel, 'Now I live in London.'"

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Dubai. Underwater park in the works

Plans are moving forward to build the largest underwater tourism attraction in the world in Dubai: the theme park is set to include scuba diving and snorkelling in a space modelled after the mythical Lost City of Atlantis.

Pearl of Dubai, which is to be developed by the same outfit that has designed sets for blockbuster movies like Avatar and Pirates of the Caribbean, is being billed as the world's largest sustainable underwater tourism site. It will stretch across five acres off the city coast, reported emirates247.com.

Los Angeles-based underwater developer Reef Worlds made the official announcement last week. The park's artificial reef will be built in the shallow waters of The World islands, and will aim to foster marine life with colonies of algae and soft coral. AFP

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ON THE MOVE
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In honour of Canada's 147th birthday, I thought it would be fun to celebrate our quirky side by testing your knowledge of our country's most unique tourist destinations.

1) Which province is home to the world's largest Ukrainian Easter egg, badminton racket and piggy bank?
a) Manitoba
b) Prince Edward Island
c) Alberta

2) At the top of Whistler, B.C.'s Peak Express Chair there is a collection of what popular child's toy?
a) Rubber ducks
b) Teddy bears
c) Gameboys

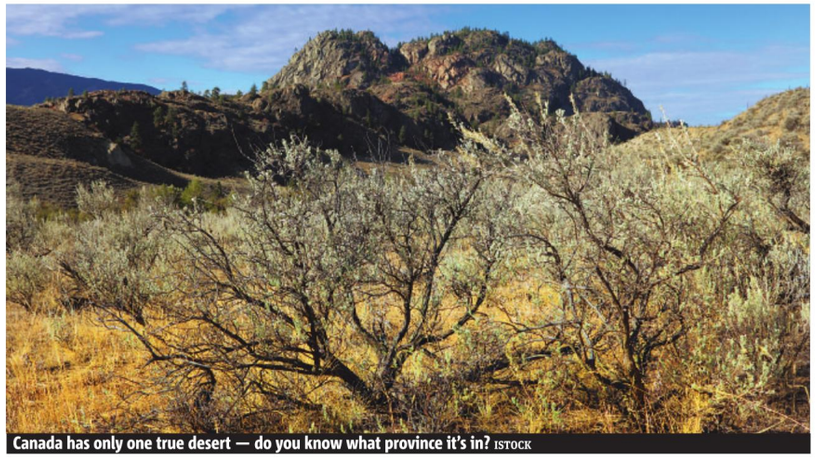
3) At Domaine Pourki on the Richelieu River, just 35 minutes from Montreal, you can stay overnight on the water sleeping in what kind of accommodation?
a) Igloos
b) Teepees
c) Tents

4) Which province is home to the towns of Heart's Delight, Heart's Desire and Heart's Content?
a) Newfoundland
b) New Brunswick
c) Ontario

5) Which Alberta town has become a pilgrimage site for thousands of Star Trek fans?
a) Kirkville
b) Klingon
c) Vulcan

6) The Glass House on the East Shore of Kootenay Lake in British Columbia was built from more than half a million discarded glass bottles. What did they once contain?
a) Milk
b) Mountain Dew
c) Embalming fluid

7) Crooked Bush near Hafford, Sask. is a group of wild aspen trees that twist, loop and bend into a surreal looking forest. University research has concluded this is a result of:
a) A genetic mutation
b) Clay in the soil
c) Strong winds



Canada has only one true desert — do you know what province it's in? ISTOCK

8) In which province can you grab a coffee or bite at one of these fancifully named establishments: The Dancing Goat, The Laughing Whale, The Dancing Moose or The Prissy Pig?
a) Quebec
b) Alberta
c) Nova Scotia

9) Old City Hall in which city is an architectural oddity that contains references to the Masonic order, Celtic mythology and some less than flattering images of the sitting mayor (at the time of construction) by the architect, E.J. Lennox?
a) Winnipeg
b) Toronto
c) Charlottetown

10) Which province is home to Canada's only true desert, complete with sagebrush, cacti and tarantulas?
a) British Columbia
b) Newfoundland
c) Ontario

Answers: 1-c, 2-a, 3-b, 4-a, 5-c, 6-c, 7-a, 8-c, 9-b, 10-a

Bucket list

A wander through the Azores

The nine islands that make up the archipelago of the Azores used to be one of Europe's best-kept secrets. Lush and green despite being made up of 1,766 volcanoes, this autonomous region within the Portuguese state has made great gains since the 1970s, when it was still a relatively poor fishing outpost. Island life in the Azores teems with opportunities for visitors to sail, dive, go deep-sea fishing and explore more than 120 geotourism sites — everything from volcanic caves and ravines to hot springs. The best time to go is August and September. Check out flights from Toronto or Montreal to Ponta Delgada via SATA airlines at sata.pt.

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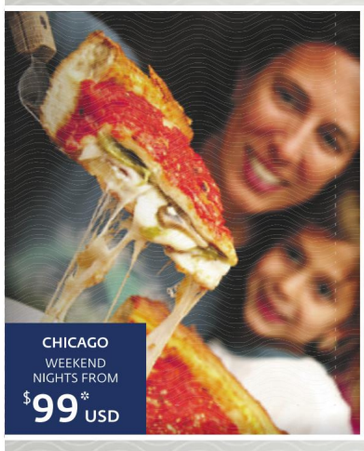

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Enjoy your dinner out in the open

Open-Face Chicken Sandwich. This simple meal is not only filling, but offers up a wide range of textures that will make it a favourite

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This sandwich used to be a big favourite when I worked in restaurants. Packed with fibre and spiked with a tangy spread, it will keep you going for the rest of the evening. Besides, in the hot summer weather, sandwiches are a great dinner option.

Enjoying the big full flavours of this sandwich with a crisp salad is a great way to round out your meal.

FLASH FOOD

From your fridge to your table in 30 minutes or less

To really make it a great meal, why not pack it up with your favourite local beer or wine and head out to the backyard for a picnic?

Make the most of summer by keeping cool in the kitchen and enjoying delicious food outside.

Also, try grilling up some extra chicken one night to enjoy another time. It takes no effort at all to have extra protein grilling while dinner is being prepared so you can plan ahead for the next night or even a fabulous lunch.

Ingredients

Sandwich Spread

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) plain 0% Greek yogurt
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) balsamic vinegar
- 1 hard cooked egg, chopped
- 2 tsp (10 ml) minced green olives
- 2 tsp (10 ml) minced red bell pepper
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) Worcestershire sauce

Sandwich

- 4 small slices whole grain bread
- 2 cups (500 ml) shredded cooked chicken
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) shredded cabbage
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 4 small slices light style Swiss cheese

This recipe makes four servings. EMILY RICHARDS

1. Sandwich Spread: In a small bowl, stir together the Greek yogurt balsamic vinegar, cooked and finely chopped egg, minced green olives, minced red bell pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Divide evenly among bread and spread. Top with chicken, cabbage and tomato. Lay one slice of cheese on each sandwich.

2. Place the prepared sandwiches on a baking sheet and bake them in 400 F (200 C) oven for about 10 minutes or until the cheese melts and bread is slightly toasted.

Hello, can I speak to my future hire?

Dial-a-disaster. Many first interviews are conducted over the horn, so heed this advice to avoid a communication crash

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When you think of a job interview, it's likely that you'll picture a traditional face-to-face process.

However, many employers choose to do a first round of interviews over the phone.

Phone interviews can be intimidating, particularly if your previous interview experience has always involved on-site, in-person meetings. Don't worry; a little preparation can go a long way.

Here are a few ways that phone interviews can go wonky — so avoid, avoid, avoid.

Not being prepared

This goes without saying, but make sure you understand all the details of the interview.

Do your research on the company, read over the job description, and practise sample questions that you think might come up during the interview.

You'll also want to confirm all of the logistical details: who will be calling, when, and at what number. If the employer is calling you, be ready well in advance.

Double-check you have good reception, ensure that you are the one answering the phone, and set up all the resources you need on hand before you pick up (notebook, resumé, job description, etc.).

I'd like to call a friend

If you haven't had much experience making business phone calls, try phoning a pal and comparing your interaction to the conversations you've had with an employer or in a traditional interview.

Put yourself in professional mode when chatting to your potential employer by picking yourself up out of bed and docking yourself at a desk. ISTOCK

Not acting professional

Remember that every interview is a professional undertaking, even if it isn't conducted in a formal workplace.

Part of the challenge of phone interviews is presenting yourself in a professional manner without the ease of in-person interaction. If you haven't had much experience making business phone calls, try phoning a pal and comparing your interaction to the conversations you've had with an employer or in a traditional interview.

Do not eat or drink during your interview, and make sure that you are in a quiet setting with a phone that has a full battery.

To save yourself from embarrassment, make sure to tell everyone else in your household that you are using the phone for an interview — this way, you won't get your parents picking it up in another room, awkwardly interrupting.

Other things that can help put you in the professional mindset include sitting in a professional setting or area (think desk, not bed), and dressing for success.

Not closing the interview effectively

Just like you would in an in-person interview, ask questions. Always have a list prepared in advance and pick a few that the interviewer might not have answered during your conversation.

This is your chance to get a better idea of the work environment, and whether you could see yourself working there.

Don't forget to close by thanking the interviewer before saying goodbye.

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World Cup. 'Keeper Howard shines bright despite elimination on wild day in Brazil

The World Cup still has Lionel Messi. Tim Howard is heading home despite a heroic display of goalkeeping.

A moment of Messi inspiration helped lift an unconvincing Argentina to a 1-0 win over Switzerland after extra time in the Round of 16 on Tuesday, creating the goal scored by Angel Di Maria in the 118th minute.

Howard's stunning performance could not stop the Americans falling to a 2-1 extra-time loss against Belgium.

The veteran 'keeper repelled most of Belgium's 27 shots on target but was finally beaten by Kevin De Bruyne in the 93rd and substitute Romelu Lukaku in the 105th.

"He had an absolutely amazing match tonight and you just have to give him the biggest compliments in the world," U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann said.

Teenager Julian Green's 107th-minute goal sparked concerted U.S. pressure but they could not find a leveller.

Argentina now faces Belgium in the quarter-finals.

U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard and Belgian substitute Romelu Lukaku went head to head on Tuesday, with Lukaku's side narrowly coming out on top. LAURENCE GRIFFITHS/GETTY IMAGES

Anticipation was soured a little Tuesday by fixing allegations from earlier matches at the World Cup.

Cameroon's football federation said it would investigate after the team's integrity was questioned. German magazine Der Spiegel claims convicted match-fixer Wilson Raj Perumal correctly predicted in online exchanges with a reporter that Cameroon would lose 4-0 to Croatia and a player would be sent off before halftime.

"Yes, I have been told about this, but let them do their work on this investigation," FIFA president Sepp Blatter told reporters Tuesday.

Hours later, Perumal's biographers issued a statement on his behalf denying all allegations. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Game of inches

"We know that this could happen to us, but we gave our souls out there on the pitch, we fought with our lives for each ball and we ended up as the winners."

Tuesday's hero for Argentina, **Angel Di Maria**

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NHL free agency

Canucks shore up net with Miller

The Vancouver Canucks acquired a much-needed veteran goalie Tuesday, signing free agent Ryan Miller to a three-year deal worth $18 million US.

The Canucks needed a proven netminder after trading Cory Schneider and Roberto Luongo in the past 13 months and missing the playoffs this season. Miller was seen as the best goalie on the free-agent market. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL free agency

Leafs add Robidas, bring back Komarov

The Toronto Maple Leafs continued their revamp on the first day of free agency by signing defenceman Stephane Robidas and forward Leo Komarov.

Robidas signed for $9 million US over three years, while Komarov returned to Toronto after a year in the KHL to sign an $11.8-million, four-year deal.

Robidas, 37, broke his leg during the playoffs while playing for the Anaheim Ducks. The Sherbrooke, Que., native has 56 goals and 195 assists in 885 NHL games with the Montreal Canadiens, Dallas Stars, Chicago Blackhawks and Ducks.

Gone from Toronto are centres Dave Bolland and Mason Raymond, who signed elsewhere Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Raonic, Bouchard advance to quarters

Wimbledon. Canadian players' paths made easier by early upsets

Milos Raonic joined Eugenie Bouchard in the quarter-finals of Wimbledon as the talented pair continued their run at the record books.

Eighth seed Raonic achieved his best career showing at the All England Club on Tuesday with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (4), 6-3 fourth-round win over Japanese 10th seed Kei Nishikori.

Raonic becomes just the second Canadian to reach the Wimbledon quarter-finals in the Open era, which began in 1968.

He next faces Australian wild card Nick Kyrgios, who shocked second seed Rafael Nadal with a 7-6 (5), 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-2 win later Tuesday.

Bouchard made her way there on Monday with a defeat of Alizé Cornet. She will face

Milos Raonic celebrates winning a point against Kei Nishikori, Tuesday. SANG TAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

off in the next round against German ninth seed Angelique Kerber, who upset fifth seed Maria Sharapova 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-4, winning on a seventh match point.

Bouchard hammered Kerber in the French Open fourth round a month ago.

"The match against Bouchard will be a tough one," said Kerber. "I lost against her in Paris, but I'm feeling right now better and I'm feeling better on grass."

Raonic laid down 34 aces in his victory over Nishikori, who is coached by former French Open winner Michael Chang. Raonic broke three times, saved five break points against his serve and ended with 64 winners in the comprehensive victory.

"I've been serving in general well this tournament, and even throughout the clay court season," said Raonic. "But obviously here it sort of gets exemplified a little bit more. It's a little bit more on display."

In men's doubles, veteran Daniel Nestor of Toronto and Serbian partner Nenad Zimonjic reached the quarter-finals over Pablo Cuevas of Uruguay and David Marrero of Spain 7-6 (8), 6-4, 6-4.

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Hutch clutch on Canada Day

Blue Jays right fielder Jose Bautista hits a solo homer off Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Marco Estrada in Toronto on Tuesday. Drew Hutchison had a season-high 10 strikeouts over seven innings as the Jays ended a three-game losing skid with a 4-1 victory. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Kidd enlisted to Buck losing trend

The Milwaukee Bucks hired Jason Kidd as coach on Tuesday after completing a deal with the Brooklyn Nets.

The Bucks sent the Nets two second-round picks for Kidd, who went 44-38 in his only season as Brooklyn coach.

Milwaukee fired Larry Drew on Monday after reaching the deal with Kidd. Drew went 15-67, the worst record in the league, in his only season guiding the Bucks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Cavs' Irving inks 5-year extension

Cleveland kept its momentum rolling Tuesday after drafting Canadian Andrew Wiggins by getting All-Star point guard Kyrie Irving to agree to a five-year, $90 million contract extension. "I'm here for the long haul Cleveland!!!! And I'm ecstatic!!" Irving tweeted. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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- **Transmission.** Six-speed manual
- **Base price.** $26,064

Market position

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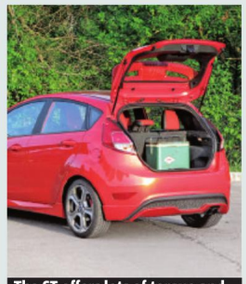

The ST offers lots of torque and launches easily.

Safety

Six standard air bags; four-wheel disc brakes with ABS; stability control with engine torque vectoring and with three selectable modes; tire pressure monitoring system; child seat anchors; anti-theft engine immobilizer.

One engaging little beast of a car

Review. The Ford Fiesta ST is not just a Fiesta with a different badge. It's a completely different animal.

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The Ford Fiesta ST is a great "hot hatch" in the European tradition.

But while Europe has had a Fiesta ST since 2005, this 2014 model is the first for North America.

Unlike Europe, our Fiesta only comes in four-door sedans and five-door hatches, so our new five-door ST doesn't look quite as cool as Europe's new three-door ST coupe, or for that matter, the three-door factory Fiesta rally car, which is piloted by racer and YouTube stunt driver sensation Ken Bock.

But four doors or not, this thing rocks.

The exterior bits that make ST more visually sporting — one-of-a-kind grille and chin spoiler, rear diffuser and spoiler, dual exhaust tips, and unique 17-inch wheels — are agreeably understated.

It feels more racy on the inside, primarily because our tester was flaunting the optional leather-trimmed RECARO seats — in "hurt your eyes" red. These seats are super firm and have huge side bolsters.

The ST is the most expensive Fiesta you can buy, so the rest of the inside is packed with stuff, like SYNC with MyFord Touch, a 6.5-inch LCD screen and the 80-watt stereo.

But ST is all about the driving experience. First thing you notice is how much torque this thing has, and how easily it launches. Ford says 177 lb-ft is available from just 1,600 rpm and that maximum torque (214 lb-ft) can be had by 3,500 rpm — and you can believe it.

The engine is exclusively mated to a slick-shifting six-speed manual transmission. No automatic. Rowing through the gears is a motivational and audible treat. Powertrain sounds are actually fed directly into the cabin to enhance the sporty experience. ST features upgraded braking and suspension and steering, compared to regular Fiesta models. It also features electronic Torque Vectoring Control, to reduce understeer during hard cornering, and a three-mode stability system (off, standard, sport).

This translates to a very entertaining experience through traffic and in twisty bits along your journey. It has virtually no body lean and can change lanes with a flick of the steering wheel. The stiff "summer" performance tires can't help smooth out the bumps very much, but that would be one of the few caveats of this very engaging little beast.

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5 of the screen's slickest black rides

Recently released pics of the next edition of the Batmobile have already upstaged the news that Ben Affleck will be the next Batman. But will the latest version of caped crusader's rocket-fuelled Gotham street racer be the coolest dark ride on screen? When it comes to black cars, the competition is pretty steep.

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1965 Lincoln Continental Convertible

Entourage

Turtle drives this 1965 Lincoln Continental convertible with Vince shotgun and Drama and E in the back during Entourage's opening credit sequence. Jane's Addictions' Superhero blares while the camera leers at its glossy black painted body panels and sumptuous black leather interior. As this 5,500-pound steel car star cruises down neon-flecked Sunset Boulevard, we get lingering glances at everything from the hood ornament, chrome body trim, and prominent taillights to the ride's vaunted rear suicide doors.

1990 Porsche 911 (964) Carrera Cabriolet

Californication

True to Californication,during the test drive of this later model of his go-to car, Hank Moody (David Duchovny) and the car sales-womanfind themselves joining, or in Moody's case probably just updating his membership in, the illustrious ranks of the sex-in-the-front-seat-of-a-sports-car-that-can-go-0-60-in-under-six-seconds club. The Porsche upgrade doesn't go all well. Later in this Season 1 episode, he's carjacked and goes back to his trusty 1990.

1983 GMC Vandura

The A-Team

A four-man crack commando unit of Vietnam vets for hire required a set of wheels as badass as the series breakout star who drove it. B.A. Baracus (Mr. T) probably pitied the fools and suckas tooling around in plain-Jane Ford Econoline vans. The iconic black-and-metallic-grey Chevy van with red turbine mag wheels and a defining red stripe was perfect for chasing down baddies, making insane car jumps, and stowing an endless supply of Hannibal's crazy disguises.

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The Bluesmobile: 1974 Dodge Monaco

The Blues Brothers

A baker's dozen Bluesmobiles were used and abused by Jake (John Belushi) and Elwood (Dan Aykroyd) in the making of the film. Considering this 1974 Dodge Monaco black-and-white cop car possessed X Games skills, turning back-flips, jumping a drawbridge, and achieving hang time ridiculous enough to make Travis Pastrana's antics seem pedestrian, that should be no surprise. Toss in 60 cop cars to give our heroes chase and you had yourself a demolition derby. Upon its release, Blues Brothers owned the record for the number of cars totalled while filming a movie.

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Public electric charging stations are rare in most parts of the country. JIL MCINTOSH

Why aren't more of us driving alternative-powered vehicles?

Greener cars. Lack of fuelling stations, high costs keep people driving gas guzzlers

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As gas prices rise, and environmental issues become more pressing, automakers are working to produce the most fuel-efficient vehicles possible, including those that use batteries or alternative fuels. Even so, we haven't yet seen large numbers of these actually on the road, which could delay more high-tech cars in the future.

"I believe that all roads lead to electric, but those roads are extremely long and very winding," says automotive industry analyst Dennis DesRosiers. "Rarely is the consumer willing to pay more to get less, and the only way you get rid of compromise is through technology."

There are issues that have kept many alternative vehicles from becoming more popular, including lack of infrastructure. Gas stations are usually no more than a few kilometres apart, and in a pinch, you can fill a gas can and rescue a car that's run out of fuel. By contrast, public electric-car charging stations are rare in most parts of the country. Most people who own battery-powered cars charge them at home, but those in downtown condominiums — and whose driving habits often make them the most likely candidates for these vehicles, ironically enough — may not have charging facilities in their buildings.

Other alternatives, such as biofuel, hydrogen, natural gas or propane can be even more difficult to find. These fuels suffer from a "chicken-and-egg" issue: companies don't build more refuelling stations because there are very few cars that need them, and so people don't buy the cars because there's no place to fill them up.

Cost is a similarly self-perpetuating concern. New-technology vehicles are usually more expensive, primarily because they're not produced in the large, cost-efficient volumes that help bring prices down, but their high prices mean they're not selling in the large numbers that would help make them more affordable.

No one knows which alternatives will dominate in the future, so automakers have to stretch their research and development budgets over numerous technologies to be ready for market trends, instead of more efficiently focusing on just a few.

DesRosiers says automakers have done an impressive job of reducing critical air contaminant emissions, such as sulphur dioxide and soot, but greenhouse gases continue to be an issue. "Each time the vehicle company improves fuel efficiency, which lowers greenhouse gases, the consumer moves to a more powerful vehicle," he says. "At some point, the government is going to have to say to consumers that if you want to address climate change, you have to change your vehicle buying habits."

Alternative options

Electric cars have been around since the late 1800s, but their batteries have always been the key issue. A longer driving range requires a bigger, more expensive battery.

- **Hydrogen fuel cell vehicles are actually electric cars that make their own electricity with their on-board hydrogen supply.**
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Shift: See world in a new way with glasses that identify charging stations, tomatoes as car parts

You say tomato, I say saucy car parts

Ford and Heinz are studying the potential use of turning waste tomato peel into vehicle parts, reports emerging technologies website Gizmag. Their investigation stems from Heinz's attempts to find new uses for byproducts (peel, stems and seeds) that go to waste when turning tomatoes into ketchup. Waste savings could be significant, given that Heinz turns more than two million tonnes of tomatoes into ketchup every year. The basic process to make vehicle parts involves crushing the peel into pulp before turning it into tomato fibre pellets and mixing with other undisclosed materials. The result is completely odourless, though researchers report that it does smell like pizza during the moulding process.

When Heinz makes ketchup, it doesn't use the peels. Could they be turned into vehicle parts?
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Honolulu site of most congested highway in U.S.: Google Maps

The most congested highway in the United States isn't in California, nor is it in New Jersey, as one might expect, even if California roadways occupy three of the top five places. According to Google Maps it's in the most unlikely of paradises: Interstate H-1E, Kalihi-Palama in Honolulu, Hawaii. Hellish on the best of days, the Honolulu highway tops Google's lists of most congested roads and cities in all the United States. California holds spots two and three with Interstate 5N in San Diego and California 2E in Los Angeles and rounds out No. 5 with U.S. Highway 101 Hollywood. The top five most congested cities are Honolulu, Chicago, Ill., New York City, N.Y., Los Angeles, Calif., and Boston, Mass., respectively.

While Hawaii is a tropical paradise, getting around Honolulu on the island of Oahu is the opposite of paradise.

Shift points

- The Union of Concerned Scientists found that 42 per cent of U.S. households with a vehicle could meet their driving needs using one of the electric cars currently available.
- A new app for the Google Glass wearable computer by software developer SemaConnect helps electric-vehicle drivers find places to re-charge. It allows drivers to locate the nearest charge station within about 30 kilometres, then finds it through turn-by-turn directions.

Google Glass.

LG targets cars

Connected cars.
Android device maker to try its hand at the in-car infotainment market

LG is the first Android device maker to sign up to Google's initiative for bringing a distraction-free version of Android — the Open Automotive Alliance — and is promising that it will play a major role in the future of the connected car.

The company looks to be gearing up for an assault on the in-car infotainment market. It already builds great smartphones, phablets and tablets — not to mention some pretty impressive TVs, too. But at the Google I/O conference on June 25, it was its connected car technologies that were being promoted.

In particular it was touting something called the AVN system, which enables drivers to plug an Android phone into a car that supports Google's Android Auto in-car interface platform and automatically access navigation apps and contacts.

Less than a week later, it confirmed that it has signed up to the Open Automotive Alliance (OAA).

"As a top technology company with a strong mobile business, LG has a great deal to contribute to the connected car space," said Jong-rak Lim, vice-president and head of In-vehicle Infotainment Development at LG Electronics' Vehicle Components Company. "LG will strive to strengthen its co-operation with OAA partners to bring connected vehicles to consumers sooner rather than later."

As well as its AVN system, which is expected to launch in 2015, LG is at the forefront of 4G/LTE, which is expected to be the mobile internet technology around which connected vehicles' communication systems are built. This year, Audi — a founding member of the OAA — became the first carmaker to offer a new vehicle in the U.S. with a 4G hotspot as standard for this very reason with the launch of the new A3 sedan.

The leading premium aftermarket companies — Pioneer, JVCKenwood, Clarion, Alpine and Harman — have signed up to bring Android Auto to their ranges of off-the-shelf multimedia and navigation systems.

However, none of those companies also make the smartphones that will power the systems. And that could give an LG-built system a big advantage. AFP

LG promises to play a major role in the future of connected cars. AFP

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♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You have every reason to be confident but don't start believing that nothing can go wrong. Your social life may be fun but is there something of a more serious nature you should be taking care of.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Something good will come your way today. Others may say you don't deserve to be so fortunate but only because they wish they had been as creative and as hard-working as you.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You seem to be in a positive mood now that Mercury, your ruler, is moving in your favour again. However, other aspects warn this is no time to rest on your laurels. There is still more good you can do in the world.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
For best results today don't limit yourself to tried and trusted ways of doing things. Use your imagination to dream up new ideas and new ways of living, laughing and loving.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Find a quiet place where you can be alone with your thoughts and start asking some serious questions of the "who am I?" and "what should I be doing with my life?" variety. The answers may surprise you.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
What seemed difficult a while ago now seems so simple, which just goes to show how a change of attitude can lead to a change of fortune. Prove you're a force to be reckoned with.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Listen to your inner voice today because it offers good advice you won't get from others. The answers you seek are not "out there" in the world but hidden in the depths of your heart.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may not want to hurt someone's feelings but you know you have to be honest. There comes a time when it is necessary to tell it like it is, even if it means putting a relationship or friendship at risk.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Stop looking at your problems so emotionally. Your feelings must not be allowed to come into it, especially where money and business issues are concerned. Practical problems require practical solutions.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
What a friend has to tell you today may not be what you were hoping to hear but the important thing is it's what you need to hear. Are you smart enough to realize you don't know all the answers?

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Your ability to tune in to how others think and feel will bring benefits, especially on the work front where sudden changes won't take you as much by surprise as they do some.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Your confidence is making a return now that mind planet Mercury is no longer such a negative influence, and by the end of the week you will be the life of the party. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
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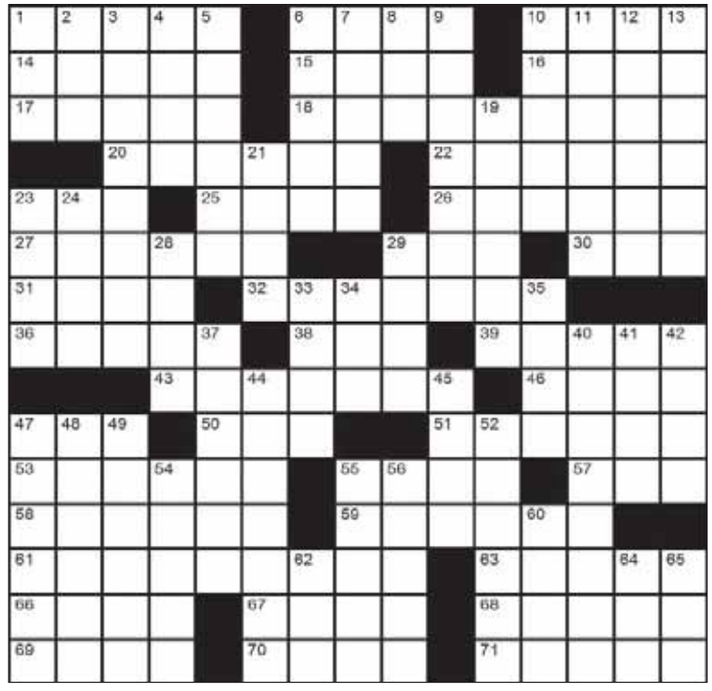
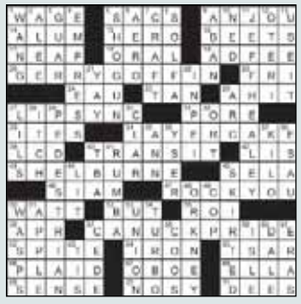


Across
1. Fast food gig, colloquially
6. "__ __ surprised as you!"
10. Group
14. Tacky
15. "America's Got Talent" host Mr. Cannon
16. 'Chick' suffix
17. Divvy up
18. __ Bridal (Retailer on TLC's "Say Yes to the Dress" that now has a boutique at Hudson's Bay in downtown Toronto)
20. Warders at the Tower of London
22. Looked
23. Play part
25. Broad
26. One of Canada's 'Famous Five', Irene __ (b.1868 - d.1965)
27. Brings forth
29. Ms. Streep, to pals
30. 'Lion' suffix
31. Magazine like Glamour
32. Distinctly
36. Curious sort
38. Dinghy director
39. Like a lotus position
43. Aquatic bird
46. Baie-D'__ (Montreal suburb)
47. __ Lanka
50. Sixers
51. From longest ago
53. Soldier-to-Sergeant reply!: 2 wds.
55. Concept
57. __-hoo!
58. Squashes
59. P.K. __ (Montreal Canadiens player)
61. Largest mammal: 2 wds.
63. Honda car
66. Certain cheers
67. Mr. Hershiser
68. Guitar __
69. Vega constellation
70. Drenches
71. Cranky

Down
1. Booker T.'s backup
2. Pen part
3. "Guns + Ammunition" is by what Toronto band?: 2 wds.
4. Garfield's pal
5. Ottawa, formerly
6. __ a deal
7. Global TV's "Rookie Blue" actor, Travis __
8. Expert
9. "Gilligan's Island" character
10. Canadian journalist Morley
11. Gertrude __ (1926 English Channel swimmer)
12. Hollywood's humans
13. 26th Pres. Mr. Roosevelt's
19. Almost
21. Catchall category, curtly
23. On the ocean
24. Mil. ranks
28. "Pee-__ Big Adventure" (1985)
29. Crumbly soil
33. Bonfire needs
34. Perrier, par exemple
35. "__ better believe it!"
37. Critique
40. __ __ Convent (Winnipeg's oldest building, home of Le Musee de Saint-Boniface Museum)
41. "Assuming that's true...": 2 wds.
42. Tip to 'logy' (Study of whales and dolphins)
44. Snowbirds display: 2 wds.
45. Songstress Lisa
47. Icon
48. Truly
49. Royal Canadian Mint, coins-___
52. Canadian brewer
54. "__ _ Lady" by Tom Jones
55. Little land-on-water
56. Sword fights
60. Missed _ __ (Thespian's mistake)
62 "Right you __!"
64. Soak flax
65. 'Diction' suffix-ar-ean contraction

Monday's Crossword



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	9		8	5		7		
					2			
	7	3				9		1
6								3
9		2				4	8	
			9					
		5		3	7		6	
	1	9		8				4

Monday's Sudoku

1	5	7	2	6	4	3	9	8
2	8	6	3	9	5	1	7	4
3	9	4	1	8	7	6	2	5
6	7	8	4	5	2	9	1	3
9	4	3	6	1	8	2	5	7
5	2	1	9	7	3	4	8	6
4	3	5	8	2	1	7	6	9
8	6	2	7	3	9	5	4	1
7	1	9	5	4	6	8	3	2

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Optima SX Turbo AT shown△
Cash purchase price $33,214 – hwy / city 100km*: 5.7L/8.9L

TRIM	CASH REBATE	FEATURES
LX	$3,000	AT6 6-SPEED AT; BLUETOOTH WIRELESS; HEATED FRONT SEATS
EX	$3,500	LX FEATURES PLUS: PUSH BUTTON IGNITION AND SMART KEY; REARVIEW CAMERA; LEATHER SEATS
SX	$4,000	EX FEATURES PLUS: 18" ALLOY WHEELS; QUAD LED FOG LIGHTS; SPORT-TUNED SUSPENSION

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Offer(s) available on select new 2014 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers who take delivery by July 13, 2014. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. All pricing includes delivery and destination fees up to $1,665, $5 OMVIC fee, $29 tire tax, other taxes, environmental fee, and $100 A/C charge (where applicable). Excludes licensing, registration, insurance, variable dealer administration fees (up to $399), fuel-fill charges up to $100, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. Limited quantities of certain featured vehicles. Dealer order may be necessary. **Representative finance example**: 0% financing offer for up to 84 months available O.A.C. to qualified retail customers, on approved credit for the new 2014 Forte EX MT (FO545E) with a selling price of $21,414 and includes delivery and destination fees of $1,485, tire tax of $29, A/C charge ($100 when applicable) and a loan credit of $1,000 (which is deducted from the negotiated price before taxes). 182 bi-weekly payments of $118 for 84 months with $0 down payment. Credit fees of $0. Total obligation is $21,414. See retailer for complete details. §Cash Bonus amounts are offered on select 2014 models and are deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. $4,000 cash bonus only available on the 2014 Optima Hybrid EX (OP74CE) and includes a $1,000 ECO-Credit. Cash rebate amounts are offered on select 2014 and 2015 models and are deducted from the negotiated purchase price before taxes. Available on cash purchase only. Offer varies by trim. Certain conditions apply. Loan rebate amounts are offered on select 2014 and 2015 models and are deducted from the negotiated purchase price before taxes. Available on financing offer only. Offer varies by trim. Certain conditions apply. Offer ends July 13, 2014. See your dealer for complete details. △Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2014 Forte SX (FO748E)/2014 Optima SX Turbo AT (OP748E)/2014 Rio4 SX with Navigation (RO749E) is $26,395/$34,795/$22,295. *Highway/city fuel consumption is based on the 2014 Rio LX+ ECO (A/T)/2014 Forte 1.8L MPI 4-cyl (M/T)/2014 Optima 2.4L GDI (A/T). These updated estimates are based on the Government of Canada's approved criteria and testing methods. Refer to the *EnerGuide Fuel Consumption Guide*. Your actual fuel consumption will vary based on driving habits and other factors. ®The Bluetooth® wordmark and logo are registered trademarks and are owned by Bluetooth SIG, Inc. [1]Sirius, XM and all related marks and logos are trademarks of Sirius XM Radio Inc. and its subsidiaries. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

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